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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager

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CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN MENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1877.

Authorised by Imperial Edict, dated the 2nd Day of the 9th Moon, of III Year of Kwong-Su, (Oct. 8, 1877.)

£1,604,276. O. 10 STOOK,

IN BONDS OF £100 EACH. Bearing Interest from 81st December, 1877 the first Conpon of £1.6.8 being payable on 28th February, 1878, and Coupons of £4 being payable thereafter on 81st August and 28th February

when the last Coupon of £2.6.8 will be The Bonds are redeemable at par within seven years (1884) by half-yearly drawings.

in each year, until 14th June, 1884

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN LON-

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PRICE OF ISSUE 98 PER CENT.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, 81, Lombard Street, London, as Agents for the Chinese Government, hereby invite Subscriptions for £1,604,276.0.10 of 8 per cent. Bonds at the issue price of £98 per i

centi payable as follows :---\$10 per cent, on application. allotment.

15 days after allotment.

of £8 per cent. per annum, payable half. Deposit made on application for £...... wearly on the 28th February and 81st of Bonds of the above Loan. Angust at the offices of the Hongkong and For The Hongkong and Shandhal Shanghai Banking Corporation in London, Hongkong, and Shanghai. The first Coupon for £1.6.8 for interest from 31st December, 1877, to 28th February, 1878. will be payable on the latter date, and Conpons of 24 will be payable thereafter. on 81st August and 28th February in each year, until lath June, 1884, when the final Coupon of £2.6.8 will be payable.

The Bends will be redeemed at par within Seven years (1884) by Thirteen halfyearly Drawings of £114,600 each, the balance of the Loan, \$114,476.0.10, being Applications received in Hongkong will be paid off on 14th June, 1884.

The Drawings will take place in London in December and June in each year, and the Bonds so drawn will be paid of at par on the succeeding 28th February and 31st August at the offices of the Hongkong and Banks.

Lombard Street. George Street, 80, Hongkong, and Shanghai, after which Cornhill. Gordon & Goton, Ludgate dates interest on the Bonds so drawn will The Loan has been authorised by an

Imperial Edict, dated 8th of October 1877, which has been communicated to the British Legation at Pekin, according to a dispatch from the British Consul at Shanghai, dated 20th October, 1877.

The Loan, principal and interest, is specially secured by the hypothecation of ZEALAND :-- GORDON & GOTOR, Mei- the Imperial Maritime Customs' Revenue of the Ports of Shanghai, Canton, Ningpo, SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports and Hankow-the four Ports which have generally:-Bran & Black, San Fran- the largest Customs' Revenue of the Empire-to the extent necessary for the due payment of interest and repayment of principal of the said Loan.

Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen The total Customs' Receipts at the Ports named for the past three years have averaged £2,005,500 per annum, and the Co total Customs' Revenue for the same period at all the Ports in China has averaged £8,560,000 per annum

The indebtedness of the Imperial Government only amounts to about £700,000. of which about £250,000 mature next year. The amounts of the outstanding Loans and the proposed Loan are therefore, together, only £2,200,000, or about two-thirds of one year's Customs' Revenue. The payments both of interest and principal on account of outstanding Loans have been duly and punctually met by the Chinese Govern-

The special hypothecation of Customs Revenue to meet the charge of the present Loan is constituted by the deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration of Customs' Bonds, signed by the Chinese authorities of the respective Provinces in which the Ports referred to are situated, and by the European Commissioners at the same Ports, which Bonds will be held by the Bank in trust for the holders of this Loan. These Customs Bonds will be received, in case of need, in payment of Chinese Customs' Duties.

these obligations, and for which they are specially charged, is £2,100,000 per an-

Certified translations of the official doonments authorising the Loan, may be inspected at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Batking Corporation, London. Applications in the annexed form, accompanied by a deposit of £10 per cent. will be received by the Hongkong and

bard Street, London. Applications from China, Japan, and Manila will be received and forwarded the Hongkong and Shanghai Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Those from the Straits Settle-

ments and India to be sent to London. Default in payment of any instalment the due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture.

If no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full; and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted, the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment of the amount due on

Scrip Certificates to Bearer will be issued against Allotment Letters and Bankers Receipts, and Bonds to Bearsr, when ready will be exchanged for fully paid-up Scrip

Forms of Application can be obtained of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their offices in London, Hongkong, and Shanghai. Hongkong, 24th November, 1877.

TO BE RETAINED BY THE BANKERS

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMEN EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1877. FOR £1,604,276. 0. 10 STERLING.

TO THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION. I request that you will allot me £ ......

of Bonds of the above Loan in accordance with the Prospectus issued by you dated .... upon which I have paid the De posit of.....pounds, being at the rate of £10 per cent., and I engage to accept the said Bonds or any less number you which said Piece or Parcel of Ground may allot me, and to make the remaining contains in the whole 32 Acres, of which

Name at full length...... 

NKERS' RECEIPT TO BE RETAINED BY THE APPLICANT.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMEN EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN or 1877, For £1,604,276, 0. 10 Sterling.

Nomman Received this ......day of ...... 1877. from 

BANKING CORPORATION,

15th of DECEMBER next, on which Date on the Blat December, 1877. Exchange on Certificates for Endorsement calculated at the rate of 4/- per dollar.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Agents lanving Loons

Banks.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

RESERVE FUND,.....£110,000 BANKERS.

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HE BANK'S BRANCH in HONG KONG grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East: buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business. Local Bills discounted, and Interest

sllowed on Current Accounts and on De-

posits for fixed periods on terms which may

be ascertained on application.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LAND AND HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY, &c.

ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by Private Sale), on

MONDAY,

the 31st December, 1877, at Noon, at heir Sale Room, Praya Central,-The following PIECES or PARCELS of GROUND, with the Buildings erected BEEF TONGUES.

First.—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in Victoria, Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office The Custome Revenue available to meet as the remaining portion of INLAND Lor No. 41, abutting on the North side thereof on a Public Road, and Measuring thereon 153 feet, on the South side thereof on Section A of the aforesaid Inland Lot No. 41 and Measuring thereon 75 feet and 55 feet, on the East side thereof on a Public Road, and Measuring thereon 88 feet, and on the West side thereof on a Close Registered in the Shanghai Banking Corporation, 31, Lom. Land Office as Inland Lot No. 201, and Measuring thereon 36 feet which haid live Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole about 8,000 square feet, of which the Annual Crown Rent is \$73.01, -together with the Messuages or Tenements standing thereon, at present leased by D. RUTTUNJEE, Esq.

Second.—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, situated in the Poke-fo-lum District of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as FARM LOT No. 26. abutting on the North side thereof on Closes Registered in the Land Office as Farm Lots Nos 18 and 25, and Measuring thereon 1,200 feet, on the South side thereof on Government Ground, and Measuring thereon 600 feet, on the East side thereof on a Water Course, and Measuring thereon 1,400 feet, and on the West side thereof on the Sea at high Water Mark, and Measuring thereon 700 feet, which said Piece or Parcel of Ground contains in the whole 221 Acres, of which the Annual Crown Rent is

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situated in the Poke-fo-lum District of Hongkong, and Registered in the Land Office as FARM LOT No. 30, abutting on the South side thereof on a Close Registered in the Land Office as Farm Lot No. 29, on the East side thereof on the road to Aberdeen, and on the North and West sides thereof on a Water Course. payments thereon in accordance with the the Annual Crown Rent is \$12; together with a quantity of Building Materials at present contained in and about the houses described as "Belmont" upon the aforesaid Lots.

TERMS OF SALE,-One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the diammer, and the balance on completion DEVOE'S expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser.

The Property to be at parchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. For further Particulars, apply to

LANE CRAWFORD & Oo Hongkong, October 81, 1877. de80

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL at RECEIVED by the Undersigned until the Office of the Liquidators, on the 8th Inst. Warrants will be delivered by the Underthe Allotment will be made, and the final signed to Shareholders or their lawful instalment of 48 per cents will be payable representatives, on presentation of Share The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 2nd to the 8th

Instant, inclusive, RUBBELL & Co., ...

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HAYE FOR SALE. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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Superior California LAMBSWOOL BLANKETS.
FAIRBANK'S SCALES, from 400 lb. BRUSSELS and TAPESTRY CAR. PETS various patterns. VELVET and TAPESTRY SOFA

ARPETS and RUGS, and of our processor DOOR MATS. HORSE BLANKETS. Central and Pin-fire CARTRIDGE

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WORKS OF REFERENCE. NOVELS. SCHOOL BOOKS. SHEET MUSIC and SONGS. Fresh APPLES, and LEMONS! SALMON BELLIES, in Kits. Mackerel, Tongues & Sounds Family PIG PORK, and Prine Mess BEEF, in Kegs 25 lb. each.

CAVIARE, SARDELLES, and Spiced ANCHOVIES Prime American, BACON and HAMS. Cutting's JAMS and JELLIES Assorted. GRAHAM FLOUR, CORN MEAL, RYE MEAL, &c., &c.

Canned Dessert FRUITS Compressed CORNED BEEF, and PICKLED SALMON, in Quantities to suit Purchasers.

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de. Hongkong, November 23, 1877.

FOR SALE.

TUBORGS FABRIERER \$7 per Case quarts \$9 per Case pints.

LANE, URAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, November 7, 1877.

Intimations.

NOTICE

THE OFFICE of the Undersioned has been REMOVED to No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

WEST AND SERVED MEYER & CO. Hongkong, November 19, 1877. DENTAL NOTICE.

R. ROGERS begs to say that he has RETURNED, and is now ready to receive Patients Hongkong, November 22, 1877.

DENTAL NOTICE R. STOUT has RETURNED, and will be ready to receive Patients on MONDAY. the 24th Instant, until further notice, at his Rooms, Ground Floor, Hotel Del Univers Office hours, 8 to 12 Noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

NOTICE. ADIES or GENTLEMEN desirous of having their PIANOS TUNED or REPAIRED before the Coming Season, are requested to give their Orders at once, to prevent disappointment. Orders may be left care of Mesers LAME, Crawford & Co.

Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

A. HAHN, Planoforte Warehouse, Praya Bast. Hongkong, November 20, 1877.

RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL,

TESIRING to benefit by the world wide reputation of our Oil, pertain parties have attempted to imitate our pack. the Rate of FIVE TARLS per sees. Suits at law have been instituted WITH reference to the foregoing Pros. SHARE will be made to Shareholders of against the MAKERS and SUNDHARRS of pectus APPLICATIONS will be record on the 1st October, Payable at the these imitations. Buses should be careful to see that the words "DEVOMS BRIL-LIANT" are stenoilled on the cases, and the world "DEVOE M'TH CO. PATENTS" are stamped on the top of the batt.

> THE DEVOE MANUFACTURING Co., 80 Beaver and 127 Pour Stroom. MAN TORK D. A. A.

Intimations.

ICTORIA REGATTA, 1877. ENTRIES for RACES in the above Regatta may be made to any one of the undermentioned Gentlemen: H. E. Wodehouse, Enq.,

Lieut. WALKER, 28th Regt., W. HYNES, Esq., U. V. SMITH, Baq., BEART, Esq., ASHORLE H. M. SCHULTZ, Esq., or to D. C. TRAVERS, Esq.,

Hon. Sec., Victoria Recreation Club. Hongkong, November 27, 1877. G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER

MANUFACTURERS, TO Wall AND Minneyer JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS MIND BOOKS THE TO SEE 46, Queen's Road Central,

Hongkong, August 20, 1877. fe20

HUNYADI JANOS WATER. THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT

ARON LIEBEG affirms that "its richness in APERIENT SALTS surpasses that of all known WATERS."

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL OF A. S. WATSON & Co., Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, November 2, 1877.

NOTICE.

A MILLAR & Co., PLUMBERS, AND GAS FITTERS. Queen's Road East,

HONGKONG September 15, 1877.

NOTICE. TATE hereby give notice to the Public V that our Firm of FY CHONG & Co., Silk Merchants, has been carrying on Business at Canton for THIRTY-NINE Years. and has not Established any BRANCH FIRM anywhere. If others have assumed our

SIGN of FY CHONG, Customers will spare themselves much disappointment, if they will only be careful to deal with none but the recognised Representatives of our Firm FY CHONG & Co., Silk Merchants

Canton. 30th November, 1877.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW. The Steamship W PRNEDO! J. Carn, Commander, will leave for the above Port on SUNDAY: the 2nd December, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MELOHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, November 30, 1877. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship Comdt. De La Marcelle, will

BAMA on SUNDAY, the 2nd December, H. DU POURY. Hongkong, November 80, 1877.

FOR YOKOHAMA, The British Steamship "BERTHA. LANGLEY, Master, shortly expected, will have quick deapatch sa above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & CO. Agouts.

Hongkong, November 24, 1877. The Eastern & Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer Mail Steam Co.'s Steame

will be despatched from SINGAPORE for BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, (calling at the name) Australian Coast Ports), on the 10th December next. For Freight or Passage, apply to the Undersigned, who are prepared to grant

through Bills of Lading. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, November 10, 1877

FOR HAMBURG.

The 2 1 Clipper Barque "GOLDEN RUSSETT RICHARDSUN, Master, will have titick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

WE PUBLAT & Co. Admis.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR DUNEDIN (N. Z.) The A 1 German Barque "MARIE,"

Capt. BURMEISTER, will load here for the above Port, and have a quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 14, 1877. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The A 1 British Barque

"EMPREZA."

ROZARIO & Oo.

Capt. SKINNER, will load here. and have a quick despatch as

For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

FOR BATAVIA AND SAMARANG The German Ship "GUSTAV & MARIE." having a great portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports.

For Freight, apply to

BRANDAO & Co. Hongkong, November 28, 1877. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Bark "T. A. GODDARD." A. F. SMITH, Master, will load here for the above Port, and de2 have early despatch.

> For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 20, 1877. de20

FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) The A 1 Brit. Clipper Bark "KATE CARNIE," James Wilson, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch as

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, November 28, 1877.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. The Brit. 3-m. Schooner " NEA BELLE," Captain Ross, will load here for the above Ports, and will have

quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP KEE & Co. Hongkong, November 27, 1877.

FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON. The A 1 British Ship CLYMA, Master, having 3/4ths of her Cargo engaged, will load here as above, and will be delight spatched on or about the 31st December.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, November 27, 1877. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Clipper Ship SHREWSBURY, Master, will load

here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, November 17, 1877. be despatched for YOKO. FOR NEW YORK. The A1 American Ship INGRAHAM, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

> NOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, November 8, 1877. FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 American Ship "OHARTER OAK," BTAPLES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, November 3, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship "ISLES OF THE SOUTH. DENNETT, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

For Breight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, October 10, 1877.

FOR LONDON, The # A 1 100 years splendid British Clipper Ship "SYDENHAM" A. Minaak, Commander, will ... have quick desparch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Malls.

STEAM FOR

Bingapore, Penang, Point de Galle Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Vanice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton, and London,

Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIGINAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship GWALIOR, Captain J. C. BABOT, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 6th December, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, November 23, 1877.

## Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PARKENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

AND ATLANTIC STRAMBRE.

THE B. S. "BELGIO" WILL be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohame, on SATURDAY, the 8th December, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Pessengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal, Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of the 7th December. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A Reduction is made on Return Passage Tickets. For further information as to Freigh or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, November 27, 1877.

U. S. MAIL LINE

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, TA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHTER AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN BRANGISCO.

U. S. Mail Steamer CITY OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNES-DAY, the 19th December, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Olties of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinided, and Damerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and

Through Pastage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER OENT of regular rates is granted OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-

BION. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., 18th December. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same in required.

Comeniar Involces to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central.

RUSSELL & Co. Apents. Hongkong, November 27, 1877.

for Sale.

FOR SALE. SHAMBEN CAMPON.

THE Desirable PROPERTY kwown an LOT No. 48, consisting of Commodions DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICES and BILK GODOWN.

For particulars, apply to G. M. SMITH,

Canton. October 15, 1877.

NOW READY.

Offinese dictionary in the CANTONESE DIALEUT. Part I. A to K, with Introduction. Royal 8vo. pp. 202.-By Ernest John Ettel, Ph.D.

Priori Two Dollars and a Half. To be had from Messre Lang, Chawrond & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai, and Mesers KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal,

Hongkong, February 5, 1877. WASHING BOOKS,

(In Hingiles and Chinese, TAY ASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are nor thely at this Office-Price, \$1 each, Catte Man Care

Notices of Firms.

VE have This Day placed the MANAGE-MENT of our Business in the hands of Mr WILLIAM ROSS, who has been in the employment of the Firm for the last Six Years.

G. FALCONER & Co. Hongkong, November 80, 1877.

NOTIOE. A /CR. CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY

IVI was admitted a PARTNER in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day Established myself at this Port as a GENERAL COM-MISSION AGENT.

J. Y. VERNON SHAW. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

THE Business of SHARE and GENE-RAL BROKER, hitherto conducted in my name, will now be carried on under the Style of COHEN & HEATON. Mr ALEXANDER MACGLASHAN HEATON having This Day become a PARTNER therein.

CHAS. C. COHEN. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day admitted Mr WILLIAM LHGGE as a PARTNER in my Business which will henceforth be conducted under the Style of HUGHES & LEGGE.

W. KERFOOT HUGHES. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTIOE 104 TR. JAMES AYTON MANN is authorised to Sign our Firm by Procura-

GEPP & Co. Canton, November 1, 1877.

NOTIOE.

Have This Day Established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENE-TAL COMMISSION AGENT.

W. SCHRIEVER Halphong, November 9, 1877.

Notices to Consignees.

BRITISH BARK ORANGE GROVE. FROM HIOGO.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods, otherwise they will be landed and stored at their

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongiong, November 26, 1877.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

B. B. DIEMNAM.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. 8 Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Goddwn, whence delivery may be obtained: lmmedistely after landing. ....

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-Day, the 28th Instant. at Neon, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Turs DAY, the 4th December, at Moon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY,

Hangkong, November 28, 1877.

FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

MHR British S. S. Japan, Osptain H DE SMIDT, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co., Agente.

Hongkong, November 27, 1877.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

FIGHES, S. Argyll having arrived from the above Posts, Consignous of Cargo are hereby requested to sand their Bills of Latting to the Undersigned for sountersignature, and to take immediate delivery

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accident in the engine department of a Young, G. S. Yuill. His Excellency Mr versel. About I o'clock yesterday morning, Pope Hennessy arrived at the Hall at about when H.M.S. Swinger was about 80 or 90 a 1 before ten o'clock; and dancing was miles distant from the Harbour, an explo- almost immediately commenced. There slon took place in the ash pits, severely were also present:—Sir John and Lady burning four men. One of the men, Smale, H. E. Admiral Hillyar, Sir Brooke Richard Collins, has since died, and was Robertson, Admiral Véron, Mr and Mrs. buried this afternoon at Happy Valley. Phillippe, Mr and Mrs Snowden, Colonel The other men who were injured are Mr Bassano, Hon. J. M. Price, Hon. H. Lowcook, Price (the Assistant Engineer), Thomas and a large number of naval and military Shepherd (first-class stoker), and Amow (a officers and civilians. Mrs Hennessy, with Chinese fireman), the injuries of the latter Mr W. S. Young (hon, secy, to the Ball being very slight. The other two are [Committee), opened the ball; His Excellency under treatment at the Naval Hospital, and taking Lady Smale as his partner in the we are glad to learn that their injuries opening quadrille. are not likely to prove fatal. No cause The decorations -- which owe their existence can be assigned for the accident; the vessel almost entirely to Lieutenants Walker and was going along steadily at the time, and McCallum-werefeertainly the most elaborate the fires were burning clear, the doors and effective which we have seen for many of the furnaces being closed. The plat- a day, and constituted a feature in this were covered with a black dust. The there were a round base of columns of man who succumbed, in the confusion octagonal flower stands (about six feet which followed immediately after the re- in height), while round the capitol of the port, ran to the engines, and endeavoured columns was entwined a thick wreath. to stop them, and he thus got smothered from which gracefully hung crespers, with the burning dust, while he was at the meeting the flowers; the arches be- he was master of the Yesso. He had not same time badly burnt from head to foot. tween the floral columns were draped He was sensible for some time after the with flage and adorned with wreaths socident, but breathed his last at 10 o'clock evergreens; and the ceiling was festconed yesterday morning. A survey was held with wreaths and flowers. On the Stairto-day on board the vessel, but the survey- case, a thick wreath formed a green outline ors could arrive at nothing definite regard- on the stone bannisters on either side; while ing the cause of the accident. The general the flat top of the bannisters was filled explosive amongst the coal.

THE O. & O. steamer Oceanic is, says the Japan Gazette, to be withdrawn from the before leaving Yokohama probably for the last time, Captain Parsell entertained a number of his friends at tiffin. In honour of Admiral Pousino, who has lately been superseded in his command in these waters. and who is a passenger by the Oceanic, the band of the flag-ship Boyans was in attendance, and played during the repast. At half-past three the Oceanic tripped anchor, and the parting gun was fired from her bows. As she steamed out of the harbour. the Bouan's wards were manned, and the other men of war dipped their flage as she passed, the band of the U. S. S. Tennessee playing the Russian national hymn.

We understand that the White Star steamer Republic is the boat that will go from England to San Prancisco to relieve the Oceanic. She will remain on the route until all three of the vessels now running are thoroughly overhauled. The Republic is said to be a larger and much faster vessel expect some wonderful performances between China and Japan and the Pacific Coast

ST. ANDREW'S BALL, 1877. There can be but one opinion as to the wisdom shown by the Scotchmen of Hongkong, in celebrating St. Andrew's Day this year by a ball instead of a banquet. A ball well managed, and a suffer well supplied, so fully meet and embody the "objects and reasons" considered necessary for a dinner, that it appears to us there can be no comparison possible of the two modes of celebration. It is quite certain that the Ball given by the Scotchmen at the City Hall last evening was one of the most successful assemblies of the kind ever given in this Colony; and while this particular celebration reflects special credit upon those immediately concerned, it is to be hoped that it may become a precedent, and that the Caledonian Ball may in future years be regarded as the opening ball of the Season here so long as foreign interests retain their hold on this Island. While it has been the fortune of this Journal, with short lapses, to have the Decoration Committee had been concenbeen founded and conducted by Scotchmen trated on the staircase and landing; and the since the Colony existed, and to have recorded many extremely patriotic and manly most effective decorations ever produced sentiments uttered at the gatherings of the here were not honoured with more light clans, it nevertheless appears to be concluto do them more ample justice. In the sively shown that the exclusive, national banquets of bygone days are now no longer the most appropriate celebrations of the day most dear to the hearts of those who claim Scotland, with all its associations, its memorice, and its varied excellencies, as the land pented. In the main corridor, or versudab, of their birth. In truth, our community is leading from the Ball-room, however, which so small, and so cosmopolitan in its composition, that any festivity is thorough and made additionally attractive by a large satisfactory only when it is made common to mirror at either end draped with flags. The all! "the more the merrier" thus becoming Supper Room walls were merely festooned true in the spirit as well as in the letter. with a simple wreath of evergreens, oul-

The preliminaries for the celebration of last night were arranged by the following Committee -- Messre J. H. Scott, R. S. F. Walker (28th Regiment), A. P. Mackwen, A. Cheyne, A. Leith, J. Fairbairn, H. E. McCallum (R.E.), R. Blackwell, W. Leggs and W. S. Young. To those gentlemen mocessary to render the Ball & sticless and well have they performed their parts. A. G. Aitken, B. Blackwell J. Bremper, Comr. Bruce (B.N.), A. Cheyne, D.

some close finishes between her and Naiad. (B.N.), J. H. Scott, C. E. Thomson, Lieut. R. S. F. Welker (28th Regt.), T. G. Wil-WE regret to have to record another and liamson, G. B. Young, W. S. Young, M.

form of the engine-room and the bath- year's celebration which will often be referred rooms &co. in the immediate neighbourhood to in days to come. In the Entrance Hall they had no objection to the depositions belief is that there must have been some with moss, forns, and St. Andrew's crosses, suggestions about the putting in of the boilers in flowers-flower-pots filling in the side spaces on right and left. At the first Landing the Flower Show appeared to be anticipated in a most effective manner, by trans-Pacific line. Yesterday (Nov. 18th) | magnificent display of plants in pots from Government House, Government Gardens and other sources. At the Head of the Stairs, the front wall was divided into oval-shaped and domed. and the very pretty effect of natural sylvan groves. To carry out this novel artifice the had verbal conversation with the arches were tesselated with green and the roofs were filled in with plantain leaves. while the top was festooned and draped with green and flags. The flower stands, of an octagonal shape, trended upwards from corner to centre, to the height of about ten feet, and gave a soft shade and a completeness to the scene. In the central arch was placed the Grand Order of the Thistle, than the Oceanic. In that case, we may an eight-pointed star, four rays of which were formed of ramrods and the remaining four of bayonets. In the centre of this was the green Thistle on gold ground, surrounded by the garter of green and the motto of the Order "Nemo me impune lacessit" in gold letters. The height of this device from the extreme ends of the rays was eighteen feet; and its conception and execution were the subject of general admiration. On the walls on either side was the Grand Cross of the Order of the Thistle, in ramrods, with silver St. Andrew's Cross in the centre, on which was a gold and green thistle. The walls also were festooned with green and flowers. At the head of the Staircase, the corners were rounded off, so as to correspond with the front wall, and tesselated and filled in with green. In the centre of the wall was a device of a most striking description, viz., an endless circle of bayonets-no less than 270 having been used in its formation -- festooned with flags. Above this were wreaths and flowers; and the bannisters were covered, as below, with moss and fern, and ornamented with fioral crosses of the National Saint. The efforts of

minating at the time-honoured painting of

The Band of H. M.'s 28th Regiment was

in attendance, and dancing was kept up

until past 2, it being observed by many that

the general satisfaction became apparent

from the manner in which the ladies sus-

tained the guisty and continued it with one

consent into the small hours. The ar-

entertainment is a predit to all who had

rangements were everything that

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the Saint of Pious and Immortal Memory.

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon, O. May.) Dec. 1, 1877.

THE EXPLOSION ON BOARD THE "YESSO." Theodore Bernard and William Henry King, the Chief and Third Engineers of the B. S. Yesso, were again brought up, charged with the manslaughter of Tsang Asam and others. Mr W. H. Brereton appeared on behalf of the first prisoner, and Mr Francis for the second. Mr Sharp, the Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown. Mr Francis wanted to know what was the particular neglect with which Mr King was charged.

Mr Sharp : With not making proper reports and with general neglect of duty. Mr. Francis said he should ask that Mi King's case be taken as a distinct charge. Mr Sharp maintained that the charge was the same; it was ridiculous to try and separate the cases.

Mr May said that there was certainly only one boiler exploded, and that, therefore, he thought the offence was one and the same. Mr Francis quoted from Archbold oriminal negligence, and said he should like His Worship to take down his objection in writing. He said that although there was only one boiler exploded the charge of negligence against each prisoner was a separate offence.

Mr May said he would take down whatever objection Mr Francis chose to make. Mr Brereton said he quite concurred in the. application on the part of Mr Bernard. Mr Sharp said it would be very inconvenient

to take separate depositions. Mr. Francis and Mr. Brereton said being taken together, but they wished to reserve their right to take the cases separately. Mr Francis said he should like to know i Mr Sharp maintained the charges were one and the same, and Mr Sharp replied that he did to a certain extent.

Samuel Ashton was first called and said passed any examination in steam and machinery and knew nothing of steam but what he had learnt as mester of steamer. The registered owner of the Yesso was Mr John Stewart Lapraik

(Register produced.) The bulk of his evidence was nearly the same as that given at the inquest. He further stated that Mr Bernard superintended the putting in of the boilers. Mr Bernard made some and they were carried out. He Bernard) also made some suggestions with regard to their construction, some of which were carried out, and some were not. There was no special agreement with either the first or second prisoners except what appeared on the articles. The wages of the Chief engineer was \$200 per month and found The Chief Engineer was responsible for the proper working and order of the machinery and boilers. Witness was not personally three arches, that in either corner being aware of the state of the boilers; he supposed they were in good order. He never received any reports as to the condition of the boilers when he was Marine Superintendent. He Engineer as to the state of the Engine department. The first prisoner did not keep any watch either at sea or in Harbour, but he remained on deck all day and until midnight. He (first prisoner) had plenty of time for general supervision of his department. The cause of the accident was the blowing out of the plate of the starboard boiler. There would be no visible means of ascertaining that the plate was bad when it was in its piece externally. Withest had some conversation with the late Mr Haggat

as to the cause of the accident Mr Sharp asked what passed. Prisoner's Counsel objected to this conversation being taken as evidence.

Mr Sharp said he would not press the question.

By Mr Brereton :-- The reason the Yesso was not classed at Lloyd's was that she was built at New York, she is a first class ship. There are general instructions to the engineers and Captains that D. Lapraik & Co.'s vessels are to be kept in first class trim. The rule has been invariably carried lout. It is customary for the third engineer to have special charge of the boilers. Two hundred dollars a month was the pay of Mr

Bernard, and this was something more than the other chief engineers received. He was receiving that amount of pay when the steamer was taken over from Dent & Co., and he was considered a very good man; the Company were anxious to keep him.

By Mr Francis:—There were no written standing orders given to the engineers. was left entirely in the hands of the Chie Engineer to divide the work between the other engineers. He could do as he thought fit: he could have directed either the second engineer or third engineer to look after the boilers. Had they made any complaints me. I should simply have referred them the Chief Engineer. There had been severe in the third engineer's situation during the last two years. The last was because he was dissatisfied. I heard he was dissatisfied because he was not promoted The Chief Engineer had the engaging of the subordinate engineers. Mr Bernard engaged Mr King with my approval. only regret on this score is that the approved simply because Mr Bernard recommended him; I should have discharged man simply on the same grounds. The Yesso was last in Dock about five months ago. She went in to repair a pipe which was under water. Two or three pipes were found to be defective. I never heard to the general effect, the Committee Canning making any noise or complaint of evidently being of opinion that the fair repairs being wanted grace and beauty to the scene there pre- Lapraik's steamers. There is no fixed allowance made for the repairs of Yesso. I've had no report of any repairs being made to the boilers, but there may was tented in and draped with flags, was have been some small repairs done. never had any report made to me that there was any necessity for caution in using the boilers. The relations socially and generally between the first, second and third engineers

> By Mr Sharp: I never heard the Engle duties were onerous. I mean by onerous. responsible. They did not necessarily oddiby the whole of his time. The second prisoner

Alfred Thomas Matter was tiest called, have the management of the holds an American certificate,

employ, and receives the highest pay. We have no special egreements with either of the Daily Press and your mendacious friend the prisoners. The Third Engineer was engaged by the first prisoner, subject to the approval of Captain Ashton, We have no inspection of the boilers and machinery, but they are constantly under the inspection of the Chief Engineer. There is a log kept by the Chief Engineer; it is

Francis objected to the log being aken as evidence against King, the second prisoner, and remarked that this showed how he charges were separate ones.

Mr May noted the objection. Examination continued: The log slates produced belong to the Yesso. The writing on them is, I believe in the Chief Engineer's hand-writing. The returns produced. five in number, are signed, by the first prisoner and are the Engineer's returns for the last five voyages. They contain no entry with reference to the state of the Engines boilers. I have never received any repor verbal or written, from the Captain, Chie Engineer, or any other person, of any defect, or need of repair, in either the boilers or machinery. The pay of our Engineers rather higher than any other Engineera

By Mr Brereton :- Mesers Siemsen & Co. are the agents of a large line of steamers no Marine Superintendent. Messrs Butterfield and Swire have none either, nor the P. and O. Company, nor the Messageries Maritimes. It was not duty of our Marine Superintendent to have invibing to do with examining the boilers or machinery of any of the steamers. Mr Bernard, the first prisoner, was considered more valuable. I believe, on account of his pecial knowledge of the Yesso's engines. which are of American construction, and the Company thought it desirable to ke him on the same pay as he had previously been having. He has always borne a highly good character both as regard efficiency and general good conduct.

By Mr Francis :- The first prisoner has no pecuniary interest either direct or indirect in the Yesso or in her earnings. Mr May intimated that the Court would

now adjourn till Tuesday. Mr Francis applied for bail on behalf of the second prisoner; he said that he thought His Worship should take into consideration the position of the prisoner in fixing the amount of bail. Fixing the bail at \$5,000 was actually a denial of bail so far as the second prisonor was concerned. He (Mr Francis) thought that \$500 would do. The object of bail was to insure the presence of the accused, and \$500 was as much to the second prisoner, or the friends he would be likely to find, as probably \$5,000 would be

to some people. Mr May quite agreed with Mr Francis, but said that the present case was of such a serious nature that in fixing bail the Magistrate incurred a great responsibility and must take every precaution to insure the presence of the accused. We all know (he said), that there are men who are ungrateful enough to run sway and leave their sureties

Mr Francis said that the position in life of the accused should always be considered in

Mr May agreed to take the recognizance of one householder instead of two; and Mi Taufer offered to stand ball for the whole

amount of \$5.000. The case was then adjourned till 9 o'clock Tuesday. The prisoners were released

LARCENY. months hard labour for stealing an opium pipe and a pair of trowsers, the property of Doctor residing at Tai-ping-shan. prisoner admitted the charge.

Li A Hing was sentenced to four months hard labour for stealing a bundle from the steamer Ichang, the property of a passenger.

Abraham Klayne, a seaman, belonging to the British ship Clara, was fined 25 cents for

# CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, Dec. 1.

SIR. What can you expect from the China-Mail but the truthfulness, candour good taste and exquisite sense of justice and fair play-for which that journal has made itself remarkable during the last fer months, and which are so conspicuous your leader of last night on the subject my little pamphlet on the Central School In spite, however, of your qualifications for office of critic and censor, you have fallen into one or two errors, which it would be as well perhaps to correct before we go

The "manifesto" as you are pleased, with curious infeligity of language, to call a sublication which is purely argumentative. did not issue from the Italian Mission. member of the Italian or of any other mission ever saw a line of it until it was published, or knew anything of it except perhaps | Russians to retire into their entrenchments the mere fact that something of the sort was in hand. It does not, so far as the author knows. reiterate the arguments of "known opponent" of the school. It takes, in the main, an entirely different line; course it indicates other lines of argument and of attack, but incidentally only. Take ing a different line of argument and dealing with the question, in the main, as a question, not between the government and any particular church but as between the government | man's front, indicating a general advance and the public, it discusses the relative functions of the government and the parent | large reconnaissance to discover Sulsiman's | Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,100 and lave down the law as between those two parties to the controversy, quite spart from eny question between the parent and the church. You, with your usual candour and justice have, of course, in your remarks, forgotten that the terms of an argument subject matter. As between the State and the parent, the parent is reponsible for his children's education. As between the Roman Catholie situeh and the Roman Ca. tholic parent, the church claims and ever claimed the right. Other paragraphs in the pamphlet, one of which you partly quote, show pretty distriy that the writer had no intention of throwing doubt on that right, but of course it would not have never made any complaints to me.

By the Court: The Chief Engineer's duties general scope of the argument or the were responsible, but not laborious: particular passages that militated against your view. Equally of course you mistake the general trans. It is not at you Districts them if you went to do eny good. For once avoid petentialities. Let Bishop

ret that it is you and your contemporary the London and China Express that have opened the ball and thrust forward school question, and that I have only had shot at a target, stuck forward, apparently in somewhat the same spirit that Padd trails his coat after him at a fair.

Yours, THE ANONYMOUS AUTHOR. [Neither the tone nor the subject matter of the above require reply, as we believe the public are perfectly well able to indge between "The Anonymous Author" and ourselves .-- ED. C. M.1

### Japan. YOKOHAMA.

(Gazette.)

A telegram was received at the German Consulate on Sunday, the 18th instant, aunouncing that the German barque Christine had been reported by the M. B. S. Shinagawa-Maru dismasted and in need of assistance. The vessel was despatched by Messrs. Walsh, Hall & Co. for Hakodate on the 29th October, and we have nov learned that H. I. G. M. S. Elizabeth left at 4 a.m. to day (Nov. 20th) in search of the distressed ship.

The charges preferred at the instance of Mr. J. J. Enslie. of H. M.'s Consulate. acting as shipping master, against Mr. G. F. Williams, master of the Naworth, were heard before Mr. Russell Robertson yesterday (Nov. 21st). The first offence with which Mr. Williams was charged was contravention of section 225 of the Merchant Shipping Act, which provides that every master shall use legal weights measures for serving out the men's provisions on board his vessel. This was proved, and the accused was fined \$2 and costs. The second charge, that of neglecting to post in the forecastle a copy of the agreement with the crew, was not sub stantiated, and the sailor who brought was ordered to bear the costs of the Court

### ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Tokio, arrived here this morning, with San Franclaco letters and papers to the 3rd Nov.--THE WAR.

London, Oct. 23 .- A correspondent at Biela reports that the Czarowitch is push ing forward against Rasgrad, leaving one

corps to operate against Rustchuk. Vienna, Oct. 23 -Russia has ordered the mobilization of all Cossacks not yet in active service. These will amount to ninety-one

London, Oct. 23. - A correspondent telegraphs from Ragusa that the inhabitants of Wassowich District. Montenegro, numbering 21,000, are stricken with famine. London, Oct. 28. - The Post authori-

tatively denies that Colonel Valentine Baker and other English officers have been sent to Constantinople. Constantinople. Oct. 25 .- All the means

of transportation have been requisitioned at Phillipopolis and Sofia for conveying three months provisions into Plevna. the 18th instant there were 4,500 wounded in Plevna. Private houses have been converted into hospitals. The want of lint and medicines is greatly felt.

New York, Oct. 25. - Letters from Constantinople declare that the Turks are with which to buy it abroad. The extreme poverty which was expected to manifest Itself months ago is now very apparent.

Vienna Oct. 25 .- Kars has been bombarded and part of the city is on fire. The place is provisioned for four months. London, Oct. 26-Morning.-A Russian

official dispatch. dated Tutchenitss. before Plevna, October 25th, says : Yesterday. after a desperate engagement of ten hours duration. General Gourko's detachment, co-operating with a portion of the Imperial Guard, captured a strong Turkish position between Guernil Dubnik and Tellche. Gen. Gourko then stationed himself on the Sofia road strengthening his position with new fortifications. This engagement also resulted in the capture of Ahmed Ewsi Pasha, together with his Chief of Staff, many other Turkish officers, about 8000 foot soldiers and an entire regiment of cavalry. Four cannon and a quantity of rifles and ammunition were also captured. Our loss is not known, but must have been considerable.

In regard to General Gourko's victory Chevket Pasha's official dispatch from Orcharle claims that the attack on Teliche was repulsed, but adds that the Russian cavalry has posted itself at Dubnik and destroyed the telegraph lines. Suleiman Pasha telegraphs, under date

of October 25th, as follows : To-day twelve Russian battalions, with cavalry and artillery, attacked the works of Rustohuk. The Turks made a sortie and forced the at Pyrgos with a loss of 450 killed and wounded. Four Russian divisions attacked the Turkish line on the Lom from Javancistlik, near Kosovo, on the right, and Bolenik on the left. They were repulsed with a loss of 800 killed and some prisonors. The Turkish loss was 164 killed and

London, Oct. 27 .- There has been heavy fighting along the various portions of Suleiof the Russian Army of the East, and a Hongkong Bank, 57 premi position. The Turkish position on the Loui is very strong, with admirable supports in | Chinese Insurance Co., \$2574 the fear in case of a Turkish defeat. Sulcimen has shown his own position and has entrenched himself on ground of the most favorable character for defende.

Erneroum is preparing for a plogs. inhabitants are arming, and reinforcements colonel Valentine Baker will shortly resign his command and return to Constan-

Constallistople, Oct. 18.—It is officially confirmed that Ismail Pashs, with 40 bate talions, effected a junction with Mükhtar This army is now concentrated in Patha a strong position at Hoprikol contains the following The Turkish loss

tion near Gurii Dubrick, on October 24th state it and is not to be found on page 7 of the wounded and prisoners. The Russians the pamphlet. Look at page 80. You may only succeeded in storming the position at find the issues there very plainly stated, the third attempt. They accuse the Turks of twice bringing them under a destructive dre by displaying a white flag.

Halmond sions. The Central School is A detachment of Russians are at Similar, south of the Balkans, in the real of the Balkans, in the real of the Balkans, in the real of the Balkans, in the contral of the contral of the contral of the contral of t

The Russians are constructing batteries on an island two miles east of Silistria. The Roumanian Division commander who led the assault on the second Gravitza redoubt has been superseded.

Tellsche was surrounded on the 28th by one cavalry and two infantry brigades of the Imperial Guard and one brigade of Cossacks and bombarded two hours by seventy-two guns, when the small Turkish garrison surrendered. The number of killed and wounded was insignificant. A Bucharest correspondent says Russians

are fortifying positions at Dubrick-Telische. as they are threatened with a combined attack by Osman and Chevket Pashas. A letter, dated Adrianople, October 15th. says 20,000 refugee women and children were still there.

London, Oct. 31.-A correspondent, who was an eye witness, telegraphs, from Erzeroum: As the Turks were evaquating Hassan Kaleh on Tuesday night, the Russians surprised the rear guard, taking two battalions prisoners. The Russian Ions was insignificant. The enemy's approach was utterly unexpected. The Turks now occupy a formidable position at Deve Boyun, the last defensive position east of Erzeroum. Chevket Pasha is fortifying the neigh borhood of Orchanie.

London, Nov. 2.—A Vienna correspond ent telegraphs that Mehemet Ali Pasha has arrived at Salonica, en route for his Herzegovian command: Militia from Constantinople are to be sent to reinforce him

London, Nov. 1 .- A Berlin correspondent says that preparations seem to be making in various quarters, with a view to the restoration of peace in the event of a decisive Russian victory at Plevna. England is sounding the Powers as to the practicability of future mediation, on the basis of the programme of the late Constantinople Conference. The correspondent does not anticipate any decided response to England's overture until after some decisive operations. There have been numerous contradictory rumors in circulation on this subject

VARIOUS REPORTS. An effort is being made to gain possession of the Plevna and Rahova roads. A Roumanian: force between the Vid and Isker vesterday made a reconnaissance along the Dannbe, in the direction of Rahova. At Vaden, they found a Turkish detachment occupying some earthworks, and after a brief cannonade, the Turkish magazine exploded and the garrison retreated in the direction of Rahova. Two companies of the Roumanians occupy the redoubt.

A considerable force of Russians is concentrated in Hain-Roghar Pass. Eight thousand regular troops, all now remaining in Constantinople, have been

ordered to the front A special from Shumla says Silistric is threatened with investment, but is exceed. ingly strong in defences and fully armed.

Bucharest, Nov. 2 .- On October Blet Cheyket Pasha advanced to retake Telische. He was defeated after several hours engagement by the Russians at Radomarka and fled in the greatest disorder. Plevna is now completely invested.

A special from Bagot, about eight infles south of Plevna, has the following: The Czar arrived here on the 27th of October. Grand Duke Nicholas has his headquarters here. General Todleben is at Euchenitz with his staff. The Prince of Roumania's headquarters are at Poradin. The attack on Telische, simultaneously with the capture suffering for want of ammunition, being of Dubnik on the 24th ultimo, was re-Kwan Aking, a hawker, was sent to two without lead enough for bullets, or money pulsed, with a loss of 1,000 men. The loss at Dubnik was 8,000 men. Every brigade and regimental commander was killed or wounded, and, as nearly all the officers of the Guard are personally known at headquarters, the fact that 200 officers have been placed hors de combat has cast a deep gloom over the staff at Bagot. The bombardment of Plevna continues in a desultory way.

Quotations. HONGKONG, December 1, 1877. PIUM.—New Patna, cash...\$640 Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 610 Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, -credit. 710 Taels. — Allowance Old Malwa, cash, --gradit. 718 Tools,

# Exchange,

Bank, on demand, ... 80 days' sight, ... 3/10} 6 months sight, ... 8/111 a 2 Documentary, Smonths sight, .. 3/11 Bombay, demand Rupees. Australian Bovereigns, Discount. ...

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# Portfolio.

FRAGMENT. Tell me, maiden—should thy sweetheart Sieal from thee a sudden kies. How wouldn't thou reprove his boldness And his acting thus amiss? Wouldst thou flout him? Wouldst thou him?rt imakshini d bi Wouldes thou treat him with disdain? Wouldst thou- "Hear me? If I loved him, I'd but steal it back again i "

AN HONEST MAN.

FLETCHER HARPER, last survivor of the original firm of Harper Brothers, New York (See Times of Monday June 11): mobile 1990 E

No soldier, statesman, hierophant, or king None of the heroes that you posts sing: A toiler, ever since his days began : . ... Simple, though shrewd; just-judging, man to

God-fearing; learned in life's hard-taught school:

By long obedience lessoned how to rule: Through many an early struggle led to find That crown of prosperous fortunes—to be kind Liny on his breast these English daisies sweet. Good rest to the gray head, and the tired feel That walked this world for seventy steadfast years 1

Bury him-with fond blessings, and few tears, Or only of remembrance, not repret. On his full life the eternal seal is set Unbroken, till the resurrection day. So-let his children's children go their way,-Go and do likewise; leaving neath this sod An honest man ... " the noblest work of God." Author of "John Halifax, Gentleman."

GRAINS OF GOLD. This is a trading age; nothing is prized that is not priced.

forgive you their inferiority.

energy and virtue. order to discover the truth of the matter. lone thing that imbues the reporter with They want to hold their own and to rout the belief that he is a badly used man, it is the enemy. Hence the general loss of after spending a day amid scenes perhaps

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived to the newspaper office and write mon the earth, the seemingly unimportant | description of them in the raciest possible events of life succeed one another. As the style, and in the briefest possible space of snow gathers together so are our habits time. Racking one's brain for the most formed. No single flake that is added to happy forms of expression, worrying the pile produces a sensible change, no single through the hundred and one requisites action creates, however it may exhibit, of a "good, bright, sparkling" description a man's character.

nuiting a round stick into a square hole bothering you for "copy," and this Ands abundant confirmation in daily life. the small hours of the morning, after There exists, of course, in nature an adapta- is fatiguing, and, it may be, an exciting tion which it requires no effort to secure. | day's labour, just when you naturally feel The olive and the pomegranate find their i stale, flat, and unprofitable "-this work proper soil, and the lily its proper shade, is not exactly the sort of thing to develop and the occos-nut tree grows in arid regions | amiability of character, and a deep love where men need its stores of refreshing for reportorial duties. The reporter toil milk i and to everything there is a place. | under a disadvantage in lucubrating which It is however, the glory and honour of the novelist does not experience. man's high estate that he has to exercise latter gentleman can dot down an island thought, and will, and judgment, and adapt there, raise up a mountain there, commit important both to know what to do and how the world on the next, to suit his fancy to do it in the best possible way. In well land with no trouble save a few strokes of life becomes one of intensified difficulty; | confined to the describing of facts, and and those who in sarlier ages might have there is wonderfully little romance about found themselves first in the race are such things as facts. Nor is the mere amongst the last in more advanced cras of shorthand reporter much better situated progress, the facilities for education are so written phonograpy, stenography, or an much greater and better in their kind, that other "graphy" that reporters affect, petition of their own day, . We cannot, the head, ditto, and the pen takes to per that there are natural aptitudes which require a tremendous amount of pushing cucht as early as possible to be sought out to make it travel over the paper; and in each individual character. Some have a few successive nights of this pastime mechanical genius—some a positive faculty for learning languages - some find in out of the thing, and make the youthful mathematics pleasurable mental struggles whilst others have gifts differing in their nature and degree in other departments of knowledge and duty. Our aptitudes, of course, decide our likings; for those things which suit our taste and thought become cof necessity not only sasier but pleasanter than other things. antitudes ( give us no ) immunity from toll and difficulty. Unless our knowledge is to be very superficial, there must be painstaking; care, and effort in the culture and development of our powers. Universal geniuses s ldom get on; their versatility of talent may be the early admiration of their friends, but it becomes their own bane and loss. They knew something of everything, all the "ologies" find them possessed of a smattering; but they excel in nothing, and are soon found to tire in the samest presecution of any separate study. Their gifts are their griefs in the end, inasmuch as the day of opportunity passes by without the strenuous exertion which ought to have been put forth in direct efforts for some ultimate and. These remarks require no modification of sentiment for thoughtful readers. I They do not impugn the fact that knowledgemust embrace many departments, and that a truly educated mind must have a broad sphere of exercise. They simply serve to show that aptitudes for mechanics, for music, for mathematics, &c., may be like the touch of a finger on the plano. which runs over the notes in a careless way, and is glad to escape from one study so that that. It truly seemed a place It may easily pass on to another. Clever youths who can take photographs, bind their own books, build their own sheds play plane or flute, mix their own medicines. and put their inefficient bands to anything or everythin, may form the admiration of commenced the proceedings of the syening inderisty, had a strong weakness for pine in the other came. kitchen and shown the china closet. Everysome select circle of busy idlers, but they Shortly after hine o'clock, having secured soldom do anything worth doing, or gain the speach I desired. I left the meeting anything worth gaining, in the race of life. for the purpose of seeking some inn in Aptitude, wisely discovered and tested. Which to transcribs my shorthand notes. should be the foundation, so far as we are said pass the night. I wished to write out able to make them so, of future labour, and my notes at once, as in the morning I then the work should be carried on with intended to take the manuscript for revision perseverance and ardour. Even the most to the speaker, who re ided a short distance spt will meet with many on ugly difficulty from the place, who had specially requestand many a wear some hour. The must sa that favour of me during the evening. clans who charm us are men who have After making a few enquiries, I found there blistered their fingers and wearled their were only two inns in the tillage, one-the mitables, and tried their vision sgain and better of the two-from which the dinner again. The machanicians and manufactur. Bud, by a great effort, been supplied, and are men like Palisey, the potter, who go on dated sort of place, situated a short dis-

A "SLIGHT" MISTARE.

Popular Educator.

By J. B. (From the London Printers' Register.) There is, I think, no occupation which the property that into the design that the property is the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property that the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles. I say down in the property transcription of candles.

lot. It is true that when the dogs of war per tells us that democratic so.

" Variety's the very spice of life That gives it all its flavour," but notwithstanding the opinion of the poet, the reporter, with all his variety of life, is not the happiest man alive. Possibly some of his experiences might be more agreeable than they are. At election meetings, for instance, he might feel a little more comfortable if he did not occasionally find himself the unintended recipient of badlysimed eggs, or if his nasal organ was not ant to be put most terribly out of tune by the concussive application of some late lamented cat, or other such trifle; launched by the nervous arm of some miserable enthusiast, anxious to practically convince the speaker that he differs from him. Then it is the special province of the reporter is eligible for a fair share of the missiles with the head is productive of happiness to the performer. But, although rotten leggs, dead cats, and brickbats, are stirring things when energetically administered, yet not one thinks less of an occupation It is a great art to make your friends for having a dash of adventure in it. The real bugbear of reporting is the "writing Grief of misfortune seems to be judis- ont?" as it is termed-this is a variety of penalble to the development of intelligence, the reporter's duties decidedly not charming, and, unfortunately, it occupies a very Very few people go into an argument in large share of his attention. "If there brimful of excitement, to have to rush of of a day's proceedings which are, perhaps inot too suggestive of interesting facts and fancies, while the familiar imp, or The old proverb that it is of little use substitute, is at your elbow uncessingly

means to ends. In the science of life it is a murder on one day, and bring a hero into advanced states of civilization the battle of his ben! but the work of the reporter is national lifer Science is making such rapid than his descriptive brother. Hurriedly the door of success opens only to those who | never too legible at two or three o'clock in have well fitted themselves for the com- the morning, when the eyes get heavy however, shut our eyes to the patent fact | feetly independent motions, and seems to

quite sufficient to knock all the novelty reporter strongly of opinion "light-fingered business," as reporting has been irreverently called, is not the most envisble occupation in the world. Many years ago, while a member of the

staff of an influential provincial newsnaper. I was sent to report: the speech of a well-known member of parliament at an agricultural meeting in an out-of the way country locality. It was the autumn of the year and I well remember the delightful walk I hadsfrom the railway station to the small village in which the meeting was held—a distance of three or four miles, believe. The country was hilly, well wooded, and most picturesque: the road border. ed on each side with overhanging trees. which stern winter had not yet stripped of their leafy covering, wound in and out, and up and down as if it were intended not for the hurried tread of business, but the dallying walk of pleasure. At one point through a break in the trees to the righ could be seen a noble castle, in all its glory of battlements and most, standing in the midst of a wide-spreading, well-kept park thickly studed with grand class, and grand er oaks : while a little further on, across I the pastures to the left, the setting sun lit up a fine old church with Norman tower. from which the music of a peal of songs could be heard at intervals from the labourers in the fields, and the birds ohirped and warbled their accompaniment from levery side. A happy, favoured spot was

Where amiling spring its carliest visit paid; And parting summer's linguing blooms delayed. I strived at my destination just in time to sit down to the dinner, which, as usual, brough hard battle after battle in sweat of tance along the main road, and detached brain as well as sweat of brow. No mistake from any other habitation, However, the san be greater than the supposition that only two spars bads at the former inn wers aptitude means idleness. Aptitude is only already secured for a bouple of professional

the open gate which leads up the hill of langurs who were as the dinner, so I was difficulty to the gool of success. -- Cassell's Billiged to content inyself with the specimmodation the latter the afforded.

scence and experiences than falls to his parlour. I worked away at my Hotes until are let ellip, neither the soldier, nor his templete showed a winted which a quarter of this the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of this the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of this the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of this the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral temperature of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out their extra neutral tips of the Russian moved out the Russian mov dent." takes his part in bittles and sieges, eight. The had been kented when I Boop by ster the dotted wrillery line and he has the good fortune to escape came into the room, but my attention had approached, niouds of Costack horse and the stull routine of barracks, and the been so engaged with my work that I had althoughers flanking and preceding them. monotony of a life on what Mr. Disraelf les it burn out, and now I began to feel deshibes as the melancholy son." Cow- chilly. "However, I set to work again at my notes, and inceasingly kept writing until about two o'cleck, when I got to the made, "though with what tuotical object end of them. With a sigh of relief I tose from my chair, yawred, stretched myself, I accidentally atrack my foot against a two at the fireplace, I returned to my chair rather carelessly of the floor. Immediate. ly afterwards I thought I heard a noise. as if some one were meddling with the cely had I finished, and had extinguished off to bed with the other, when I heard a

carried a poker in his hand, and I conclude before five. "From the beginning to the Lean slightly forward with your head, not clergyman who thoughtlessly might week to ed that he was either a burglar or a luna- end to was essentially an artillery light, as the body. Take good aim I the lips meet advance his own power (not to increase his last I found my voice and managed to while shells were still bursting at random life (don't be in a hurry)! The nerves ought in some way to interpose to stop the

and rushed at me, ejaculating, "No : you don't."

my antagonist. My action was so sudden, I lost the sallent point whence they menaced and so totally unexpected by the fellow, us. What they are going to do noxt that he failed either to check his steps in I remains to be seen. time or to ward off the table, which, tumbling against his legs, brought him down I have come in with the atrustline upon it with a crash. The room was at detachments of wounded from the front the same moment plunged into darkness I have left behind men seated beside barley by the extinction of the candle which had stacks grasping their shattered limbs and stood on the table.

had scarcely left my hand before I dashed hanging on one side, their shattered limbs several hasty strides in the direction of the I whose leg was torn to abreds by a shall ha that way, but suddenly, recollecting that I ten minutes ago. Now he is dead and stiff opening it, as no doubt it was fastened. I turned, sprang up stairs, and bolted into bedroom. Fortunately, it was my own, and I slammed the door and locked it. next thought was to open the window and shout for assistance. Before, however, had time to do this. I heard a bedroom

What's the matter Then, to my great surprise, a voice, which I had no difficulty in recognizing as belonging to my late assailant, replied from the foot of the stairs, in excited

door open, and the landlady call out-

"You go in there's a man up there I'll get a light and he up in a moment The landlady hastily shut her door, but carcely a minute had elspsed before she opened it again and called out. "John, did you know there was a lodger

silant, coming out of a room to the foot of hairmed discharge out Trondeldiene er The pewspaper, young man that was

sitting up," added the landlady. It evidently began to dawn across John's mind that he had been rather too hasty with the poker and the young man he found in the parlour of the house in the small hours of the morning, for muttering some insudible, words, he began to ascend the stairs without waiting to get a light. At this juncture I, opened my door and

ut in a voice "Lisudlord, I think you have made a istake? "I think I have sir!

M.You don't usually take the boker in to your lodgers when they sit up late, do I the command first filed in front the road.

"I thought you were either a burglar cr that John like Stiggins, of Pickwicklan salest over the kitches, firs by his better officers and privates alike! They were in shape. half when she retired. She had endeavoured mearest the enemy, within call of him. At the table she explained it all, while she to impress upon his muddled brain the fast. They were the advance line of the Union berved the tea. She said that there was a stranger sitting up in the army. Was it thus that they kept their . I engaged four women and one man. house, but sufortunately for my peace of watch, on which the safety of the whole knew that with this help properly managed mind her exertions were not successful. army depended, petit up between the ridge could get through the work in the day, and I John, stonged in the small hours of the and the river! The enemy might come thought it would be much better to life extra morning by the noise I made, took it into | within ten steps of them without being | help and do it all in one day, than with less his head, not yet clear from the effects of seen. The fog was a vail. No one knew | help to have spread it over three or four days. his potations, that there were burgless in what lay or moved or crept a little distance. At 7.50 this morning we were ready to comthe house and as a rample of the andappy fanty I named will assessed a broken arown.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

by the Turks within the District has

Kishtope, Sarady sorely opened infantry hard by, and the storm of shells that tore the profile of the mount into shifting cloud of black earth dust. Instead smalled Substan, a village whose possession shipmishers flanking and preceding them. Column after column caine blackly up behind and it memod sto every speciator that a determined amount was about being many experienced officers were at a loss to guess. Meantime the troops of Exussia and walked to the fireplace. In dding so Papha were steadily approaching. It was evidently a race for time. I auppose the piece of furniture, and, of course, made Russians meant after the easy depture of a little noise. After standing a minute or Subatan, to storm the rocky heights where Russians meant after the easy capture of we stood and so force the Twictorious and drew off my shoes, letting them fall assailants of Kisilteps to retire. They were too late. Their skirmishers had not been above half an hour in bontact with ours when the long surging smoke gusting to fireirons in an adjoining room, but, passing the left announced that Hussein Pacha's it off as a more fancy. I commented putting artillers was within range. From that up my writing utenails and papers. Scar moment a new phase arrived. The enemy changed front to their right and made face one of the candles preparatory to moving to their newly come adversaries. Though fly-like swarms of tirailleurs might be made stealthy tread in the passage. I was at out by the ald of a field-glass amid the ripe this time a mere stripling, and I must barvest, and we could see that their rifler hat go to any place out of the way; through confession and absolution that confess that the noise sent a thrill through were plied in carnest still generally they my body, and made me feel rather shaky did not form a feature of the scene satillery of the lady, and let it fall down the right He was thankful, he rejoiced, that the short the legs. I remained immoveable, and cavalry alone struck the eye; the rapid side, towards the belt. Dont be in a burry, country, the whole body of the laity through with my eyes fixed on the door, which was movements of the latter, principally Arab draw her gently, lovingly, to your heart, out England, had so manifestly declared the least bit alar. Again I heard a liorse, were most noticeable as they rushed. Her head will fall lightly upon your shoulder their firm resolve that these country. smothered footstep. this time close to the forward, opening into williardered crowd A second or two afterwards the now advancing, now recoiling belore the Don't be in a hurry | send a little life down | introduced into the Ohurch of England. foor was slowly and diletty pushed open enemy's daysley filling the long spaces on your left hand is in your One might have thought that the lessons of ditil it was a good, toot alar, and then by the dun-doloured plain between the bat right left there be an impression to that, history would have been sufficient, that all legrees appeared round it a shaggy head, teries. But after the arrival of Hussein not like the grip of a vice, but a gentle the abominations which were connected followed by the blood that eyes and Hamid's divisions backed by the garrison clasp, full of electricity, thought and respect, with the confessional would have been remaining nortion of the countenance of a of Karsy and Kisiltepe hill in our hands, it Don't be in a hurry, her head lies carelessly sufficient to have shown, even the least somewhat ill-favoured man, in a stooping was evident that Muchter Pacha had added on your shoulder, you are nearly heart to thoughtful of the clarge, what a dangerous position. As soon as his glance met mine one more victory to his hard-fought fights heart. Look down into her half closed eyes, wespon, in order to increase his own power. e quickly drew his whole body into the during the present campaign. The fight Gently, yet manfully, press her to your he was seeking to use. He confidently room, but remained standing near the door. began two hours before day light, and the bosom. Stand firm. Be brave, but don't hoped that this manifestation of feeling in now saw with increased slarm that he last cannon shot was fired at a quarter beam a lines of almost open; the country might chebr many a young We looked at each other a low the long trains of shattered wounded told the eyes close the heart opens; the soul own real influence) by making use of the seconds without speech or motion, but at me when I rode slong the slopes of Kisiltene rides the storms, troubles, and sorrows of confessional. They were told that bishops over its rocky incline. I cannot bely adding | dance before the just erected alter of love, | proceeding. It was almost impossible. It as an impartial spectator, that had the as Zephyrs dance with the dew-trimmed was secret. The clergyman did not write "Hullo," he replied, in anything but a tremendous artillery of the enemy been all flowers ! The heart forgets its ditterness; to his bishop, "I am going to confess A. B. concentrated on the guerdon of the day, and the art of kissing is learned. No fuss, or C, and make them declare all their I glanced towards the fire-place, where a | Kislitepe hill, and backed by their thirty no noise, no fluttering. Rissing don't hurt | secrets to me." Blahops had no power poker lay temptingly near. I half stepped thousand infantry, the position could never It don't require a brass band to make it really to stop it. It was one of those things towards it. Instantly he saw my intention, have been held by our men. Instead of legal. I that the Russian commander thought lit to waste his men on an advance into the plain. an useless, as it seemed to us, an abourd, ly, but as swiftly as nossible. I placed my land the result has proved the correctness hand under the small round table on which lot the judgment given by many a corresponhad been writing, and that stood beside | dent during the childel hours of the day The result has been that the Edward have

screaming for water and grobds (ox wagons) Not an instant did I wait to see the | Officers and men are passing me alung effects of my coup de main. The table scross the backs of mules, their heads for the door, which I reached without on the other. I have sat down to chronicle mishap. Rushing out of the room I took | my impression on the very spot. A captain front door of the house, intending to escape just passed me; he was grounding for water and when I ask. Where is the ambulance they tell me. "I don't know." Unfor tunately they did not know; but, after lialf an-hour's difficult road up hill. I discovered the place. There were four German and Italian doctors trying to do their duty There were men shot through the thigh through the neck, and through parts o their body, which are not usually returned in public medical reports. I saw an Austrian doctor wish the wounds of half-a dozen men in a saucer full of water. turned to the attendants and asked. there no water to be had?" The reply was. Whose, And so the thing went on, until the water was almost pure blood."A all times an ambulance offers a harrowing spectacle after a combat : but this is ten imes multiplied when there are no doctors

and no resources even if there were. I write now in the interest of the wounded, and like my colleagues I am filled with astonishment that the Rei Cross Society have not thought the theatre of war in Asia worthy of their attention. From all I have heard in this far distant quarter of the theatre of war I believe they have sent their ambulances to the Danube. They may plead that the greater bloodshed was there; but they abould remember that where a local doctor or apothecary is comme il faut on the Danube, here it is a wonderful circumstance if one be found to bind a would.

AN INCIDENT OF THE NIGHT AFTER THE BATTLE OF

FREDERICKSBURG.

When, on my return to Mary's Heights

there appeared to be a thin line of soldiers "No. sir, I made sure you were a leeping on the ground to be occupied. They seemed to make a sort of row or rank. It was as if a line of skirmishers had halted and lain down. They were perfectly mo-A full explanation followed. It appeared I tionican; their sleep was profound. Not one of them awoke and got tip. They were off. The regiment were allowed to lie mence. The carpets on the floor were taken down. In doing so, the meil made a dunser up, and the man took them out into the yard rank with those these before them. Still to beat. The furniture and organishts were

those others did not waten. If you looked | piled in this room. At 8.80 this was done. closely at the face of any one of them, in At 11 bolock the windows, walls and floors The Didly News correspondent, deadily, the mist and dimness, it was paid, the were washed. The woman then went upstairs ing the capture of the fielditage area closed, the mouth open, the hair, and did the same with the bed-rooms, getting was dishaveled; healdes, the attitude was done at To'clock, with an hour for dinner, often painful. There were blood-marks, From that time till 3 o'clock the dishes were also. These men were all dead. Never taken down, and the shelves and the dishes On chtering the house I at once explain, been Ired. Shie the resistant volumes, the new corners law down among seemed. At 8.80 the kitchen floor and ed to the landlady that my duties would are contesting their imministration round the necessitate my sitting the appearance of the night, and then having over the property of the night, and then having over the property of the night, and the night, and then having over the property of the night, and the night, and then having over the property of the night, and the night, and then having over the property of the night, and the night, and then are night, and the night critics to be a company with the state of th

that laid low willis one will it had started diverging by even so small an angle, would have found the heart's blood of that other who cased upon them it was chance Providence which no morrow hight might be less kind ... So they lay down with dead, all in line, and were julled asleen the monomony of the tries of the wounded scattered everywhere in Ludge Rows in the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

THE SCIENCE OF KISSING! People will kiss, yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract blies from loverly any more than he knows how to make Diamonds from Charcoal, and yet it is easy, at least for us. First know, whom, you a mistake may be wood. "Don't jump like a trout for a fly, and smuok a good women on the neck, on the ear, on the corner of forehead, or on the end of her nose, or knock off her lace fall. The gentleman should be a little the taller. He should have a clean face. a kind eye, and a mouth fully of ex- ressionat. In England. Speaking last pression. Don't kiss everybody. Don't sit week on the occasion of the consecration of down to it stand mp. Weed not be surrious a church at South Shields, his Lordanip said about getting in a crowd. Two persons are .... There was a section unquestionably in plenty to corner, and catch a kiss; more the Church of England who sought to bring persons would spoil the sport. Take the under their control the minds and wills of left hand of the Lady in your right; let your the laity by teaching them that it was place the left hand gently over the shoulder t post-baptismal sin was to obtain remission. Her head will fall lightly upon your shoulder their firm resolve that these corruptions of and a handsome shoulder strap it makes. I the medie al Church should not be re-

THE DEFENCES OF ROME. The general plan of the fortifications thich have been dealened by General Bruzzo for the defence of Rome, and some of the works composing which have been aiready begun, is as follows. In the first place, the old ramparts surrounding the city are to be restored; and batteries. independent of the wall forming enceinte, are to be constructed behind same: and armed with puns of position. Secondly, earthworks, of a more formidable profile and larger dimensions than ordinary field fortifications, are to be erected in the environs of the town at Farnosins. Monte Mario, Pont Nomentano, Portengodo, San Onufre. Valconute, the junction of the Pisona and Casetta roads, Madonella, the tomb of Cecilia Metalla, and the town of Pignatarra. Thirdly, the entrangled camp at Civita Vecchia, occupied by the French troops previously to their withdrawal from Rome, is to be rebaired, and size materially strengthened on the side facing the sea. strong redoubt is to be built on the Monte Capuccini, near the baths of Trajan, and on the road leading to Tolfa, Mensiana, and Lake Bratiano, Fourthly, batteries are to be built on the hill of Sant' Egidio. above Corneto, and on Cape Argentario. Mall the above works the fort on Monte Mario will be the strongest: the intention being to construct it to a great extent of masoury, and similar in profile and plan to the detached forts lately built by the Germans at Mets and Strasburg. Altogether it may be assumed that the object in view in Constructing them is to secure donary corps or army landed on the adjacent coast and so render it possible to concentrate, if necessary, the whole of the army in the north of the kingdom, without leaving the capital exposed to being captured by a coup de main.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SCENE. Second Supervisor Reynolds came into this office a triffe before six o'clock Tuesday vening and said:

My wife is house-cleaning to-day, and want you to go to tea with me." We got on our coat and hat, and accomanied Mr Reynolds home. On reaching there he opened the doc without hesitation. The hat rack was in We hung our coats and hats upon it and passed into the dining-room. The table was ready, and Mrs Reynolds, in a blue dress, with a white bibbed-apron, was there, smiling most sweetly.

"Come and see my house," she said. We passed into the sitting room, then into the parlor, and took a look into the bed-room. Everything was in shape. Carpets down, plotures and curtains up, and every article o printment in position. Except for the bright walls, glistening paint, and clean windows, one would have thought no disarranging hand had ever been there. We were taken into the apple rum, and on the eventful evening in They seemed to have no commander at thing was clean and bright and in its proper question, having indulged much too freely least none awaks. Had the fatigues of the place. The rooms on the upper floor were, in his favourite liquor, he was left fast day completely overpowered all of them, she sasured us, completely rejuvenated and

WITH FRELING AND EXPRESSION. THA young lady, dressed in much false hair, was warbling at the piano, and when her mother summoned her to assist in some household duties, her rosy lips opened poutingly, and snapped out, "Oh, do it yourself the and then went on singing. Kind words can never die."

Rome, Oct. 20,-Although the Pope like to receive visitors, and is chatty with them. he seems to have ceased to take interest in the affairs of the Church, and almost invariably dismisses any one who comes to talk to him on business. The affairs of the Papacy are without any supreme pontificial guidance, being conducted simply by the heads of the various State Departments and by the Presidents of the various congregations. Jealousy reigns among these bodies, and as each does as it suits its obles. the Papal Government is threatened with division and anarchy.

THE BISHOP OF DURHAM OR THE CORthat the real cheek to it would be the strong manifestation of feeling in the country that they would not allow the Church of England thus to become englated to a system which had been one of the greatest curses to the Romish Church. Why, if they went into France and Italy, they found that by almost all intelligent men the priests of these countries were suspected and hated. Why? It was because they wormed their way into the secrets of each family in order to exercise dominion over the members of that family. Therefore it was that they were feared, and whilst they were feared they were hated. too. And so it would be with regard to all those who adopted that evil system of the Church of Roms.

A. CAPTAIN of an English ship, which

arrived at San Francisco last month related

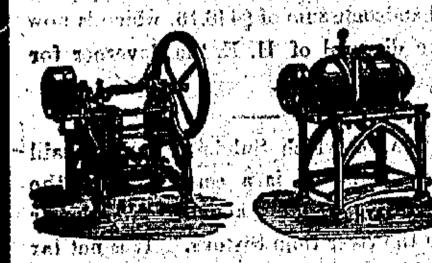
la romantic story to a reporter of the San

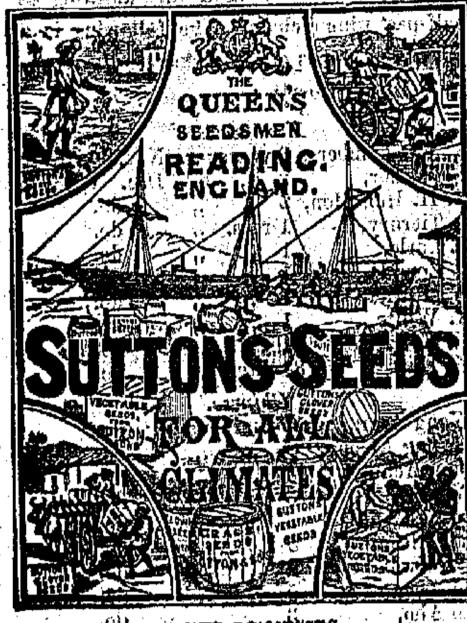
Francisco Mail with regard to the following entries which appear in the official log of. itude. -: James Colton, a stowaway, fell from the foretopgallant-yard to the deck and was instantly killed. Aug. 16: latitude, : longitude :- : William Bean. an ordinary seaman, while the funeral service was being read over Colton, jumped from the topgallant-rail and sank immediately. Ship hove to at the time. A boat was lowered, but no traces of the man were discerned. The circumstances, according to the captain's statement, were as follows: Bean shipped in Liverpool, and was a tall, good-looking young fellow. setive and zealous in the performance of his duties. Two days after the sailing of Rome against being seized by an expedit the vessel "a little bit of a fellow, with short curly hair and a round face, was found by the mate stowed away under the fore-hatch. He gave, his name as Colton, and was claimed by Bean as an old "chum. who wanting a passage to California, but having no money, had secreted himself on board the ship. Colton was set to work to assist the steward, and was employed in odu jobs about the cabin. He also coloured some photographs in the captain's album, in a manner which showed considerable artistic skill. He and Bean were observed to be constantly in each other's society, and from their intimacy it was supposed that Bean had induced Colton to run away from school and try his fortune in California. One day a squall came on suddenly, and Colton immped into the foreigging to get aloft and atow the foreroyal. Bean followed : but Colton not ahead of him; and missing his footing, fell with a "thud" on the deck, breaking his neck. Bean on seeing what had happened, was seized with a fit. On recovery he confessed that Colton was his wife, who had disquised herself as a boy in order to follow him. He produced the marriage certificate and letters. which showed that he was a young man of good family, that his name of Been was assumed, and that he had married his wife, whom he had known from childhood, against the wish of his and has friends. Not having stanence: in the world, they same on board ship, Bean having been to sea before. The next day, when the funeral service had been read over his wife's remains and her body slip. ped off into the ses, Bean leaped over the side of the vessel and disappeared. The capted who drank a good deal of sherry and wept copiously as he related the story to the reporter, particularly requested that in publishing the account of the sad incident the name of his ship might not be mentioned observing that "he didn't like that sure of sensation."

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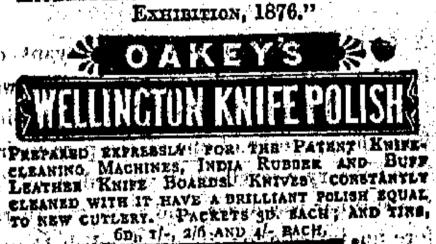




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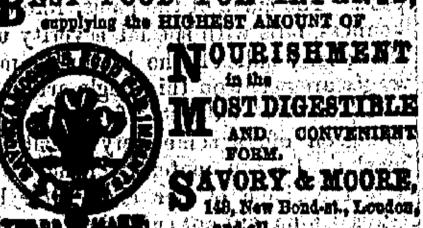
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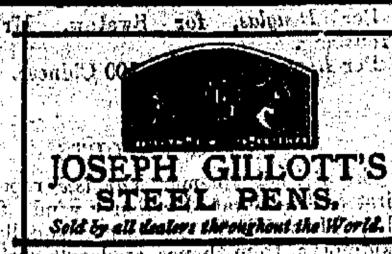
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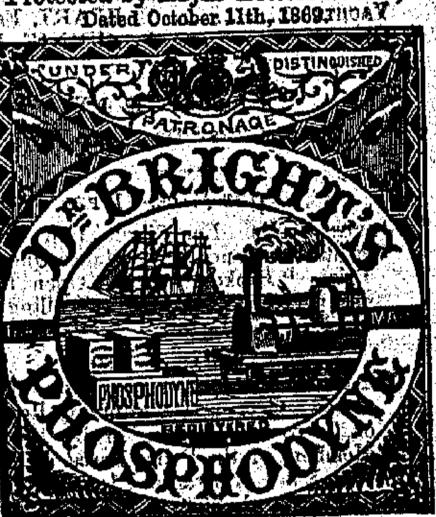
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Hongkong, November 23, 1877.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain, At 11 s.m., Morning Prayer, &c. Military Service. - Rev. J. Henderson acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer, &c. Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M. - Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,-Rev. Dr. Eitel.

St. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUBOR. -- Rov. J. Henderson. Service at 5 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping.

Daylight .- Penedo leaves for Swatow. 5 a.m. - Tangis leaves for Yokohama

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY. December 4:--Daylight .- Taiwan leaves for Coast Ports Goods per Djemnah undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

WEDNESDAY, December 5:-Goods per Zanzibar undelivered afte this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, December 6:of Call and Europe, FRIDAY, December 7:-

11 a.m.—Sale of Sundries at Govt. Store SATURDAY, December 8:--8 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

Francisco. FRIDAY, December 14; Transfer Books of the H. K. & C. Gas Co., Limited, closed from this date to 27th Instant, inclusive.

NEDNESDAY, December 19:-Noon.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco:

1 p.m. Regatta commences. Monday, December 81:-Noon.—Sale of Ground and Buildings

at Mesars Lane, Crawford's Sale Room Prays. TUESDAY, January 15:-Claims against the Estate of James Smith

FRIDAY, December 21 :-

or before this date.

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THE CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1877. WE have received an interesting work The French Contract Packet PEIHO will by Dr Dudgeon of Peking entitled "the

public streets, and in this way, many ductive of the best results. of the evils and dangers of growded workshops, arising from impure air, from whatever sause, are avolded. With respect to cleanliness, Dr Dudgeon is forced to admit, the Chinese are exceptionally indifferents Cold baths are never indulged in , the people abhor not only the touch but the teste of cold water. Cold bathing is never resorted to, and it is to the use of warm water, their temperate habits, and partly also 11.30 A.M., what the Post Office Okosus to the non-use of danuel, that we must, Dr Dudgeon is of opinion, attribute the dell absence of prickly best. The sensibility | Krieskie

of the skin of Europeans to this affliction is greatly increased by stimulants. In the matter of bathing, a little water satisfies the Chinese; for their ablutions they are content with just as much scalding water as will cover the bottom to Caloutta indulged in a bath truly a la on Monday at 11 o'clock. UNION CHURCH. Minister, Rev. James Chinoise when he called for a teacupful of warm water. The Chinese Suppose account of the insupportably bad odours Concert in aid of the Indian Famine Relief which are emitted from their cuticles. Fund has realized, after paying all expenses, Hot or warm baths, especially in tropical the handsome sum of \$448.16, which is now climates, are. Dr Dudgeon says, by far at the disposal of H. E. the Governor for summer, the strong re-action after a cold | the poor in Madras. bath making the feeling of heat tenfold worse. There are also various diseases, MECHKA, on which Sulelman Pasha is said especially of the liver, where cold bathing to be advancing, is a small town on the might prove dangerous, as tending to congestion of internal viscera. It would, perhaps, be cruel to think of disarming Chinese beggars of their foul cost means of a hot bath, because they would to have recently burnt. certainly die from inability to resist the

Regarding sunstroke, Dr Dudgeon deaths occurred from this cause at Shang- levers by the recent catastrophe on board hal, and it was found on enquiry that in the Yesto, were released this morning at indulged freely in alcoholic liquors. Intemperance is recognised as a powerfully predisposing cause to heat apoplexy. In gained their liberty :solution is almost unknown among the their temperateness in eating and drink. G. Pachor, ing. Opium, Dr Dudgeon regards as, of all Chinese luxuries, the surest destroyer of health, property, position and life; of all their vices the most insidious and most difficult to throw off. Opium is in one respect preferable to spirits, because it does not brutalise : it does M. Hart, not excite the fierce passions of men, Noon, -- English Mail leaves for Ports but, by enervating, soothes them. The habit is easily acquired; a fortnight's regular use, and it will require an almost superhuman effort to cast it off. "This is one of its most characteristic peculiari- Lai Alcong. ties. The gnawing agony of the unsatis- Tee Kwai-hing fled craving is maddening; physical strength is prostrated; the mind weakened, and a few seconds after the opiumpipe has touched his lips, the smoker is relieved for the time being of all his suffering. He anticipates his craving Kwok Atung. and flies to the stimulant; if deprived beyond the usual period he gapes, yawns, and discharges muous from his eyes and nose, and is perfectly miserable and good-for-nothing. There are rare cases of great determination in throwing off the evil habit; body and mind are usually Li Chun Sam, too weak for the execution of the pur- I Tang Aling, pose. The ourse of the habit, like drun. Hau Acheong,

kenness, falls with special severity upon the poor half of the labouring man's wages are spent on this single article." Upon the subject of clothing Dr Dudgeon offers some very sensible remarks. In the material of her fabrics \$86, the property of one of the passengers. and the shape of her clothes, for both The robbery was effected yesterday whilst sexes, China will not suffer in comparison the steamer was at sea, and there was there. with other nations. The dress of the Chinese, which is of the becoming and simple kind, can be adapted with remarkable ease to quickly altered atmospheric conditions. Without changing the entire suit he takes off or puts on as occasion acquires. In the spring and autumn this is particularly necessary. The morn-

for mid-day and vice versa: The black-haired race is destitute shirts, fiannels, and anti-cholera belts. Their style of dress, coupled with their style of living, renders some of these foreign requisites unnecessary. Our abdomens are not half so well protected from sudden cold &c., as those of the Chinese. Diarrhoa, dysentery, colic, &c., are frequently prevented in summer among our Europeans, especially now-comers, by the adoption seasonablu? .... Chinese tailors, let me say, sit at their boards, and so are say needle with us are exposed from their stooping and cramped position. And as to their shoes, the top and sides are made several layers of thick paper, rags or felt, matters. protected sometimes by a thin outer sole of leather. They are soft and easy to the feet, and those plagues of over-civilisation, corns and bunions, are almost unknown. winter shoe is padded with cotton. Chinese oan dispense with boards in houses, as from the thickness of the sole, one or sometimes two inches, they may be said to carry their flooring constantly with them it raises them above the dirt, damp and wet. These thick soles suit their dignified gait, and the only evil which I have found from their use, is the necessity for constant paring of the toe nails and regular craft

chiropodists existing in all Chinese towns for this purpose. be despatched from Hongkong on Diseases of China." It contains many demic among the Chinese it is never the United the Chinese it is never to the Chinese it United Kingdom and Europe, sid the Far Fest. Regarding the climate of seasons it is much more virulent. Chil. The release of the man Hamilton so soon Marseilles; to Baigon, Singapore, China generally, Dr Dudgeon considers dren only in China take small-pox, but also seems rather extra-metoiful. Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, it salubrious, invigorating and favour. then all take it with very few exceptions. Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Sues, and shie to longevity, but these remarks do The Chinese laugh, says Dr Dudgeon, at The following will be the hours of closing north or the extreme south of the empire. disease. There are some fifty or kinty a good race. The four yachte which care An important factor in the health of professional vaccinators in Canton, and the Chinese is their being so much in the about half the children get protected in open air. The male portion of the people thin way. The Chinese have taken carry on their trades and callings in the wonderfully to vaccination, and it is pro-

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS [Supplied to the "China Mail,"] ....... (By Bouthorn Result.) THE WAR!

> > London, 28th Nov. 1877.

ordered to join by the 80th instant, when breeds and sea. The second round was the proplemation of Service independence is almost a repetition of the first Mains being

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE delivery of the American Mail was begun at 9.25 this morning.

of a flat brass basin. The greasy Com- WE are requested to state that judgment missioner Yah on his way as a prisoner | will be delivered in the Habeas Corpus case

Europeans are obliged to bathe daily on | WE learn with pleasure that the Amsteur

banks of the Danube, about 25 miles lower down the river than Sistoya. It is not far by from Pirgos, which the Turks are reported

cold. The thievish air would gain ad. The prisoners, who were pardoned by His Excellency the Governor, as a reward for states that in 1872 no fewer than ten their good conduct when attending the sufnearly every case the deceased persons half-past nine o'clock. The following is a list of the names of the men, who have re-

Europeans. Liberated. natives, thanks, in a great measure, to A. F. Chambers, 9 years p.s., Nov. 80, 1877. is h.l., Dec. 1, 1877. H. Hamilton, 2 84 days Chinese. 5 years p.s. Teang Ashui, Cheong Ashing, Cheong Ass, Lum Akwai,

A CHINAMAN, employed as a servant on board the P. M. S. S. City of Tokio, was charged before Mr Russell with stealing fore no jurisdiction in an English Court, she being an American vessel. Mr Russell discharged the prisoner, who denied having stolen the money, but said he would be glad to pay it back out of his wages.

ing and evening dress is hardly suited A THE meeting was given on Thursday evening at the Temperance Hall to the sailors in port, by a few gentlemen interested in their welfare. After the tea the men were addressed by several gentlemen, who are anxious to induce them to take part in the weekly prayer meetings. The Rev. Mr Henderson presided, and with other friends endeavoured to enlist the audience such belts or bandages. How much mischief in the cause. The prayer meetings are to is created by our failure to clothe ourselves be held on Wednesday evenings at the Temperance Hall. Mr Lamont, said in from those troubles to which the sons of the the course of his remarks, that the great characteristic of British Sailors was their heartiness, and he should like to see them calico, silk, satin, or velvet, and the soles of as hearty in religion as they were in other

Attroven His Excellency the Governor expressed himself so strongly against short sentences and the release of prisoners before the expiration of two-thirds of their term of imprisonment, in his first speech at the Legislative Council, yet we are not disposed to cavil at the release of the majority of the prisoners to-day. We trust however he will not come to the determination to release the deep-dyed scoundrel Lee Lum Rwai. Such an act would almost create a panio among Small-poz, says Dr Dudgeon, is en- the Chinese, considering the popular oir-

a good race. The four yachte which came to the start were Ariel, Natural, Wass and Natural There was a fine salling breeze when the vessels were despetated at 10 o'clock; and the wind kept up, and if any thing hardened throughout the day. News took iret place soon after starting, and the Shit Naomi salled a fine Fact all the Way. The first round was completed before more and Noted then had a heat of Manuel of about 21 minutes. Water was some distance The Service Militia shoul [sio] has been selecte, Ariel evidently everimeted to the just the universe should of Nagari. Wast . Sulsimen Pashs is silvenius upon bed fellon of sonsiderably, ... is alvenius up on remploting the several rennel. Hains